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ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1878.

Our telegrams show the following sunter of deaths for the past twenty-four hours, limited by fourth of the past twenty-four hours, limited for for the past twenty-four hours, limited for the past twenty-four hours, limited for the past twenty-fourth of she Lyric Cinb

The sensation for the week is the

ached at 6 o'clock on Sunday night. Special will be made as and enters the cocan and the sand of colors will be presented with a speech by Mayor Angier. A fine banquet will be served and the ship will return from the excursion d the ship will resure from the excussion ring the afternoon. The evening will be set in looking about the city, attending the sate, &c., sod at 8:30 the next morning the consenses will be brought back to Atlanta—

rembedies will be becoming the result of the

We are requested to amounce that those go-ing will be expected to carry lunch baskets coning will be there. It will be inconvenient to stop for timer along the wayside, and it would be impossible to find a place where the large crowd ould be accommodated properly. It will, persons be necessary for the excursionists to

Baggage cars have been provided for the team the excursionists will be allowed to take all essary baggage. They are requested, how-

THE REASONS FOR LEAVING ON SUNDAY. some inquiry has been made as to why the consients made to leave on Sunday. The nawer's that the ship is under contract to leave he port of Savannah on Wednesday with 7,000 also of cotton. This cotton is the most of it contracted for certain delivery, and the delay of darly plying between New York and Sa ot carry out all the cotton tha vanna, and cannot carry out at the cotton that is offering and coming forward. It is impossible to delay the ship a day. It must new es Wednesday, and it will necessarily be compled on Tucaday in shipping its cargo. It must be used, therefore, on Monday for the exmion or it cannot be used at ail. The mans

received by Mr. Appier from New ces that the Gate City left New reight in her hold. We congratulate the Gate hty on her first trip, and trust that she will al-ways be loaded down with patronage. It is the request of the committee that those

who have tickets and do not intend using them, if there were any such, will please return them at once, as the demand very far exceeds

The citizens' entertainment given ast night at the opera house for the relief of relief to fever sufferers was honored by a shame-ully slim audience. If the charity of our city name at home. The entertalament was replanded one and the cause a noble and appeal

ing, pathetic and eloquent of her productions.
This gifted lady gave to the work of its compatition all the powers of her rich intellect and all the traced expensions.

The Eollar quariette sang some of their b

hmst.

Dr & B M Browne delivered his eloquent and enhantaining lecture upon "The Cracifixion" and it was greatly appreciated.

Whatever the reasons for the small attendance it was not for the lack of worthy performances and sealous participants.

A Ser ions Cutting Scrape. About half-past nine o'clock last night a serious cutting scrape occurred on Wheat street, in front of Mr. Murdock's atore. The affair was reported at the station house and arrival there it was discovered that a diffi-tity had taken place between Bud Franklin, a

suck hog from the wounds. He was carried to his home which was not far ant, and medical aid summoned. At last tion and see it broken up? Butt made an elo-count it was feared that he would die. After quent speech in favor of harmony and it was as persed up an see and made an effort to re off the officers and rescue his son. The lam did not drive worth a cent. and left the sees with their prisoner, who was carried to a station-house and placed in confinement or a charge of assault with intent to murder, setting the dimentity is not known. This streom Justice where will hold a posiminary maintation in the case, and determine whether a sutting was justifiable or not. An accurate activiting was justifiable or not. An accurate art of the particulars will appear in to-mor-

Mr. Nunnatly's Funeral. The funeral of Mr. A. F. Nunnelly to died wednesday evening last at his restance in this city, took place yesterday affects chuse. Br. A. T. Spalding, pastor of the chuseh, pracehed a most impressive sermon in the presence of a very large growt. When

rch, presched a most impressive sermon researce of a very large crow i. When crites has concluded, the remains were to Coakiand consistery and interred ineral was one of the largest ever witnessour city. Runnally was one of our prominent discuss and was highly popular remains of the read was not of the leading was one of the leading that of our city and a public sortified citi.

rnoon about half-pe

THE FOURTH'S FOLLY.

THE CONVENTION ADJOURNA WITHOUT ACTION.

After a was Carminal of Balloting. Farly is made Subservious to Individuals. The Closing scenes were rich. The majority were dogsed and pourument between the Majority were dogsed and suit. A motion to Memphis The closing scenes were rich. The majority were dogsed and four ment at half past eight this morning pursuant to adjournment of the morning that miles to green the morning that made to the people explaining their office. The minority determined to meet to mornow at 8:30. and will probably nominate such as address to the people adjournment, and both side are aroused.

Among THE DEAD. REWNAN, GA., S-ptember 19, 1 p.m.

The convention met at half past eight this morning pursuant to adjournment Mr. Mabry, of Troup, in the chair Lest night was the time for general deliberation, but I suppose that neither side wakened to any degree. Both had caseneed and both consulted freely. The town was full of political excitement and determined feeling.

Before the ballotting began, B.itt, of Marion, rose and said he had a tew remarks to make. Said he: "I fear that the opposition do not think that we are acting sincerely in presenting so many names to the convention. We have acced in good faith. We wish to make a nomination. We have come here for that purpose.

scued in good faith. We wish to make a nomination. We have come here for that purpose. We hope to do so. If you will choose any of the gantlemen we have named, I will pledge you the 16% votes in his favor. Now let us come together and choose a man."

Butt's speech was greeted with applause.

E A S Freeman, of Troup, rose and moved to snapend the rules for a COMMITTER OF CONFERENCE to reconcile, If possible, the unfortunate differences in the convention. His motion was hear-tily seconded by Gov Smith Oncar Reesa, of

ences in the convention. His motion was hear-tily seconded by Gov Smith Oscar Reese, of Carrol, made a good speech in support of the resolution to appoint the commissies. He said he and this delegation would do all in their power for a nomination and if an adjournment was had the respondibility was on both the mi-nority as well as the majority. Mr Freeman, of Troup, made a patriotic and elequent speech in favor of the resolution. He said, "we have been on low ground long.

Campbell—J Longino.
Carroll—Hamilton Hogan.
Chattahoochee—James Whitle.
Coweta—J E Stallings.
Donglas—E Polt.
Harris—W C Wisdom.
Heard—M Shackleford. Marion-W B Butt Merriwether-W T Revill. Muscogee—F G Wilkins. Talbot—J M Matthews.

After the appointment of this committee M W Martin, of Merriwether, rose to a question written instructions to vote for any partic how to express their views. After these re

At eleven o'clock the commi Warner be elected.

A RESOLUTION, referring the matter of a candidate to the pe ple without a nomination. Mr Freeman, of Cowera, obtained the flo and claimed it as the mover of the reso

He yielded to Mr Whittle, of Chattahoochee, who said: "Let the people decide it."

MR PARSHAN, OF OWNTA, thought it ridiculous for the convention to adjourn under the rule without a nomination. He appealed to the delegation from Mcriwsher that they had not abided instructions. Had they represented the claims of snybody but Harris? Could the delegates say they had obeyed their instructions? obeyed their instructions?

Mr Freeman, of Coweta, continued his remarks amidst loud applause, proposing a com-

promise.

P W Martin, of Merriwether, spoke in eloquent language in favor of a nomination. He attacked Harris's record, and said he would not

Governor Smith rose and said he proposed that Hugh Buchanan be nominated by acclamation. [Applause] He made an elequent and telling speech in support of the

requent applause.
Oscar Reese, of Carroll, asked if the convention intended to make a nomination. He said that was the sentiment of Carroll, and Douglass, too. If

NEWNAN, GA., September 19.—Great confusion followed the report of the committee of conference. Yells, cheers and cries of nomination responded to the sentiments of the delegates. The proposition to nominate Judge Buchanan by acciannation was rejected by the Harris men.

Mr Revill made a speech in favor of Harris.

Mr George Martin made a telling reply, and hit Mr Revill on his points. Mr Martin was very severe, and the cro w approved his remarks by cries and appiause.

Mr Revill replied 1: a humorous spirit.

Mr Butt, of Marion, in an elequent speech apposed a recolution in an elequent speech.

white han, and a negro by the name of Robert Wilson, a white the latter had been cut twice with a kind by Frankiin. One of the gashes we hand to be near the shoulder blade and the other in the side. The negro bled like a stack has from the wounds. FOR A MAN, NOT FOR THE PARTY."

> A motion to adjourn wes lost. A motion to lay Whittle's motion to refer the quantion to the people on the table, was lost, Governor Smith moved to adjourn to 3 o'clock

lution on the table.

Mr. Freeman of Coweta, spoks in favor of the notion to table. He made a telling speech.

The convention adjourned to haif-past twe.

F. H. R.

Third Dispatch. NEWNAN, GA., September 19.—The convention met at 2:30. A discussion was had on Whittle's resolution to remand the question of a nomination back to the people.

Mr. Matthews, of Talbot, boldly attacked the

REMAND THE PARTY. | 008

AMONG THE DEAD.

iam Bard Palis a Victim-Bos of Dr. Landrum Bows By in Hoscow, Tenn, Air Chattanooga-Bosefit in H Atlanta's Hellef Work,

Tothe Lodges of Free and Accepted Masons of Scorgia: The sufferers from yellow fever in our neighboring states make the strongest appeal to your sympathies for aid. If you have not a ready oone so, let subscriptions be taken from each member and sent forward without delay; or send to J Emmet Blackshear, Grand Scorgery, Macon, Ga. or to any of the ladgest in the second servers. cech member and sent forward without delay; or sent to J Emmet Blackahear, Grand Secretary, Macon, Ga., or to any of the lodges in Allanta. Let each cheerfully giv, his mite to relieve our poor, destitute, sick and dying fellow-preatures, and God will bless you.

JAMES M. MOSLEY.

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of teorgia.

Hamilton, Ga., September 13, 1878.

Other liberal papers please copy.

THE GRAND SALE
for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers will
commence this morning at 10 o'clock, in that
large, fine store room No. 28, next to McMillan and Soow's, on Marietts street.

The fine collection of valuable staple and fancy articles doubtless will insure a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen. The relief committee of the Scientific association have per-formed their duty well, and now let every citi-

sen who can spare the time attend the saic, and by his or her presence aid. FROM MERITHE. Mr. W. C. Reynolds of this city received the ioliowing dispatch yesterday, dated Memphis September 18th: H. S. Beynolds and wife died to-day of fever. Miss Georgia E. Menlam

The parlor concert of Tuesday evening, given at the new and elegant residence of M. L. Whitlock, erq , Marletta, was a perfect success in every particular, and the very hand-some sum of more than \$60 was realized. The singers from the city went up on the 4:30. P. M. train, arriving at Marietta just in time to partake of a bounteous repair prepared for them by the worthy houses, who deserves especial credit for her effort to make the entertainment so great a success. The fashion and elite of Ma-rietts were present in numbers sufficiently large to crowd the spacious pariors, halls and veranda to their utmost capacity, forming an audience to their utmost capicity, forming an audience gratifying to the performers and compilmentary to the village. The programme given herewith was eminently and successfully carried outland was so well rendered as to elicit on husiastic and well merited applause. A pardonable pride on the part of the audience, encouraging home talent, was manifested in favor of Miss Stovali, which must be highly gratifying to that lady. The Atlanta visitors were thoroughly appreciated, however, and their kindness in votant exiting their services will not soon be forgotten. Where all did so well individual comment is timecossary.

nnecessary. PROGRAMME.

McCandless.
Adelaide—Beethoven—B H McCrystal.
When Svening's Twilight — Quartette
Crystal, Warren, Munger and Wilson.
Kono Song—Miss Stovall.
Maniso—Russell—B W Wilson.
Te Gay and Paintes Fair—Hayden—Mi

Candless and Mr. McCrystal.
P.ano Solo—La Traviate—Mrs. Duchenne, of New Orleans.
Mary of Argyle—Tenor Solo—McCrystal,
Sleep in Peace—Quartette—McCrystal, Warren,
Mungur and Wilsou. After the concert a beautiful silver pickle dish

ne wanted a nomination. He said that was the santiment of Carroll, and Douglass, too. If that can't be done what is the use of remaining here any longer?

We must adjourn sine die.

The convention is in wild confusion. I do not see how it is possible to nominate. Great excitement.

F. H. E. H. S. H.

cries and applause.

Mr Revill replied i a a humorous spirit.

Mr Butt, of Marion, in an elequent speech, apposed a resolution to recommend Harris to the people. He made a ringing speech in favor of a nomination.

Mr Butt seemed to get his spunk up here, and he said, "You have come here you a Man, not som that a come here you a Man, not som that a come here you a Man, not som the said," The said was a successful as any one could sire. Mrs. Whitlock and family seconded his every effort and each one of them deserves credit for the part taken toward the successful as any one could said, "You have come here."

MOSCOW.

TWENTY-FIVE DEATHS. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Morcow, TENN., September 20. — We have hed it deaths, and there are 30 cases of fever now on hand out of a population of not over 60.

There are only three well white men here.

There is more suffering here than in Grenada or me draft or check. JOHN J. STROER, Mayor.

CHATTANODCA. DEATH OF MES. COREY. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
CHATTANOCGA, September 19.—Mrs.
Corey, the lady that had the doubtful
case of yellow fever at Chattanoogs,
has just died. This gives the panickers

MOBILE. TWO NEW CASES OF PEVER, Monia, September 19.—The board of health report officially this morning two more cases of yellow fellow on the 17th, both terminating fatally. These cases occurred in the same location of the city as those previously reported.

BATON ROUCE DEATH OF SAM BARD.

THREE DRATHS. Baton Roove, La., September 19.— There were three deaths to-day and thirty-one new cases.

CANTON, September 19.—The fever abating here. ANOTHER SON OF DR. LANDBUM SICK.

How. WM. H. FELTON —Sir: I con-petulate you upon reaching the limit of predential bravery. That you hould seek THE SHELTER OF THE PULPIT

CINCINNATI, September 20.—The se-sociated press agent at Memphis is down with the fever. It is doubtful about geting reports from there to-night. THE PEVER ABATING. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MEMPHIS, September 20.—The fever is abating here but it is for want of material. Among the deaths to-day, are the Rev. Fathers Scannell and Von Troostendorf, two Catholic priests, volunteers from Kentucky.

NEW ORLFAMS.

DEATH OF R. C. JACOBS. New ORLEANS, September 19.—E C. Jacobs, with A. Thompson & Co., died this morning.

Deaths, 55; cases reported, 195; par to 16th instant, 134. RIGHT DEATHS.

New Obleans, September 19.—A letter from Pattersonville says at the Lagonda plantation there are 29 cases of fever, and 8 deaths have occurred. The proprietors, Clarke and Steele, are dangerously ill.

Sister Dorcha, of St. Vincent orphan asylum, is dead and Sister Estelle is very low. The death list includes fourteen children under seven years of age. The Picayune reports the death of Henry Loeb, a prominent merchant, and Carl Hosco, the prestudgitator.

Superintendent Robinson, of the New Orleans and Mobile railroad, having arranged with the Mobile and Jackson county authorities, all mails Jackson county authorities, all mails will pass through as heretofore.

The weather is cooler, cloudy and threatening rain. Deaths reported from noon to 6 p. m., 29; new cases, 86, of which 41 date prior to the 164h. Among the new cases are Geo. Rootes, with Brown & Jones, and James Moloney, telegrapher.

MORGAN CITY.

NINE DEATHS. Morgan City, September 19.-The fever is increasing. There were nine deaths and seven cases in the last 48 hours. Total number of cases, 6C; deaths, 21; recovered, 11. VICKSBURG-

Special dispatch to The Constitution VICKSBUBG, September 20,—The day was warm and cloudy, but to-night is clear. The decrease in new cases during the past few days has been very great. Wm. Rockwood, president of the Howards, is among the new cases. There were 15 deaths to-day.

CENERAL FEVER NOTES.

fever sufferers.
Lynchburg, Va., September 19.—Dr.

Green, of Georgia, in the Cincinnati Medical News, endorses and recom-mends Bedford, Vs., springs, alum and iron mass, for yellow fever. Supplies have been ordered to all afflicted dis-

Sports of the Day, A SCULLING MATCH.
Special dispatch to The Constit

STURGEON POINT, September 20.—At the fluish of the sculling match here yesterday, Morris was 1st, Riley 2d, Kennedy 3d, Hosmer 4'h. Protests were entered by Morris, Kennedy, Hosmer Albeited of heiner fouled by mer and Plaisted of being fouled by Riley. The referee, Wallace Ross, after a long consultation, disqualified Riley and Plaisted. The prizes were awarded to Morris 1st, Kennedy 2d, Hoemer 3d. BASE BALL.

Special dispatches to The Constitution.
ALBANY, September 20.—Albanys 6; Haymakers 3. CLEVELAND, September 20. - Forest Citys 2; Bostons 3
Buffalo, September 20.—Buffalos 2;
Providences 4.

Paying Eads? Washington, September 19.—In considering the question of the pay-ment to Captain Eads, for work on the Mississippi jetties, the attorney general decides that where the material has been delivered and is under control of the United States, payments can be made to Eads as if the material had actually been used in the work.

John H. Pisher Appointed BALTIMORE, September 19.—Judge Bond to-day appointed John B. Fish-er, of New York city, receiver of the South Carolina railroad.

POLICE POINTS.

—The Atlanta police force as a gen-ral thing do good service at fires. —No state arrests were made yester-ay, which was something anamal. —The police force do not enjoy ey Redding jokes.

- Recorder Milledge collected only five dollars and costs yesterday out of his small contr. - Recorder Milledge's court is a

ring.

- The cells of the station house are not good summer resorts, but a sood many persons spend their summers in them.

- Policeman Lyons arrested Wedness — Policeman Lyons arrested Wedness day night hat upon a charge of lareny amoust southed in jail ewsiting a preliminary trial.

— Policeman McOreary married accupie at the station house a few days ago in twinting and a half by Mg. Cook's waten. When matrimonfal knots are to be tied he is alway found on an edge.

for the occasion, and the fists City orchestra, a fing band, has also tendered their services. Fresident B W Fr. bell will deliver the inaugural address, which will be followed by specches from Governor Aifred H Colquitt, Bishop J W Heckwith and an oration by Judge O a Locatrane, which will be a happy closing to the evening's entertelument. The orchestra will tavor the audience with some fine smalle, which will be creative microst and highly appreciated.

You say we blame you for not fighting Bullock and his crew. Yes, cir,

MRS. FELTON'S LETTER COMBAT.

THE SHELTER OF THE PULPIT
from the storms of war was but characteristic. The innate instinct of your
nature caused you to prefer the comnature caused you to present the first plain, moved you
to decline a personal canvass with
dudge Lester; butspeculation exhausts
tuelf when we attempt to imagine the
motive which impelled you to appear
in the columns of this paper.

UNDER COVER OF THE RESPIRITED SIGN

UNDER COVER OF THE RESPECTED SIG ment of hospitals) prisoners of war were driven before the host to receive the blows of the enemy. Under cover of their bodies a successful approach was often made. You, chivalrous gentleman, march down into the mire and the filth of the political arena, thrusting before you, into its besmirching foniness, In olden days (before the establishment of hospitals) prisoners of we

A strange sight to Georgia's menstranger yet, thank God, to her women! I will ignore the secretary and deal with you. I sympathize with her, and pity the necessity which forced her from the privacy she so adorns out into the public stare to

SHIELD YOU WITH A WOMAN'S NAME and the robes of a woman's immunity.

My pity is only equalled by the wonder that you cannot pause, even on Sanday, long enough to sign your name to the communication your secretary writes in your behalf. Beware of Speer's activity!

Should any expression escape me seeming to reflect upon Mys. Falton, I beg now to disclaim such an intention. She does not, I am sure, court

I am equally confident that she is not seeking to blunt the edge of truth's attack upon her husband by stepping forward, thinking the blows intended for him will be

SPARED ON HER ACCOUNT. Stand saide msdam, I have naught to do with you! Uncover the doctor and retire to the privacy of your hearth-stone.

Now, sir, stand for awhile. Lester is

Now, sir, stand for awhile. Lester is not here and the weather grows cool. You state that not an hour was delayed in replying to "Citizen" after the reception of his open letter. Yet his first letter, asking a reply, was dated August 28, while your reply bears the date of September 11! Sir, did you not spend PART of two Sabbaths at home between those dates?

If the violent change in your opinion of Judge Lester was based alone upon his acceptance of a retainer fee from the Western and Atlantic railroad company, your attitude might, in the light of your secretary's explanation, bear THE SEMBLANCE OF DECENT CONSISTENCY

knowing his "absorption" of money while filling the office; knowing all the facts then which make you charge now that he was "cheek by jow! with Bul-lock," you called him "good and pure,"

son why the people should not vote for him. Let the people determine how honest you are.

My question, "was it morally wrong for Lester to accept the office?" you evade with another, "Was it right to take the hard-earned money of the tax-payers to do nothing?" Where is your warrant for these words? Not in the record which, happily, cannot lie. It shows fourteen months of service. But how much of the "hard-earned money" did Lester receive? The-records (House Journal of 1870, pages 529 et seq) show that for fourteen months labor he received \$2,598 64 The records (congressional) show that for twelve months service (including you time and energy consumed in this canvass) you received

\$5,000 and Mileage.

\$5,000 AND MILEAGE.

Oh, "hard earned money" of the tax payers, into whose pockets have you found your way?

But you told the people at Carterwille that Lester held on to the office until the last cent was exhausted. The record shows that when he resigned there was an unexpended balance of the control of

ficial intercourse" are not contained his letter of resignation. Are you IGNORANT OR MALICIOUS?

You say I failed to explain why Weil applied to the legislature of 1871 for compensation. What had Lester to do with that?

You complain that Lester expresses his appreciation of the governor's courtesy. Is it a crime that Lester should appreciate kindness? Then what a viliain you must be on account of

HARGROVE AND HIS LIBUTENANTS. I did not say that you charged Les-er with being an appointee of Bullock, but that you sought to preduce that apprecion. You did charge him with holding an office under Bullock; you

HERE WERE NO HOSPITALS! YOU WER

AFRAID! Radical rule, radical ring, radical tricksters, radical thieves, plundering robbing, enslaving, defiling Georgia and you silent as the grave.

TOLEDO, Sept. 19.—The president visited the fair grounds here to-day. He made a speech highly eulogistic of Michigan, Indiana and Onio, which were numerously represented in the audience. The address referred to the material interests of that section and the cause of business stagnation, which he

while filling the office; knowing all the facts then which make you charge now that he was "cheek by jowl with Bullock;" you called him "good and pure," and

LIFTED HIGH YUE HALLELUJAH VOICE in praise? Were not the records printed then? Were not the sessions of 1868 and 1869 over? Had not Lester been elected commissioner? Had he not drawn his salary? Had he not resigned? If Lester's election to and occupation of the office were not sufficient to deprive him of your indorsement in 1874, how can they be sufficient to condemn him now? Yet from every stump you preclaim it as a reason why the people should not vote for him. Let the people determine how honest you are.

My question, "was it morally wrong the first the property of the Spanish frigate Pizzaro, and was sinking. The crew came off in boats at 7 a.m., but did not reach the bank until 4 p.m., when they were so exhausted that they had to be hoisted on board. The Pizzaro sank soon is the sufficient to condemn him now? Yet from every stump you preclaim it as a reason why the people should not vote for him. Let the people determine how honest you are.

Oh, "hard earned money" of the tax payers, into whose pockets have you found your way?

But you told the people at Carters-ville that Lester held on to the office until the last cent was exhausted. The record shows that when he resigned there was an unexpended balance of nearly \$3,000. Yet the Free Press says you proved that the money was all gone, by the record. Did you falsify the record, or does the Free Press falsify you?

You misquote Lester. The words "official intercourse" are not contained in his letter of resignation.

WILKESBAREZ, PA., September 19.— The democrate of the eleventh district nominated Hendrick B. Wright, he is also the nominee of the greenback labor party.
PATTZESON, M. J., September 19.
The republicans of the fifth district have nominated Charles H. Voorbees

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19—The rumor that the third installment of the Mexican award, due Jannary 31st, will not be paid by our government, is de nied upon competent authority, and it is deciared upon the same authority that most of the money to meet it is already on deposit in New York.

The Chinese Embassy.

WASHINGTON, September 19.—The Chinese embassy arrived this afternoon. They will be presented to the president upon his return, after which the chief ambassador with a portion of

THE PUBLISHING HOUSE BEPOST OF THE AGENT AND BOOK
COMMITTEE TO THE TENNED
SAM CONFERENCE.

Dr. Redford's Maragement as Agent
Reviewed—How Ho Made "a Tery
Large Pecuniary Profit" Uni of
His Hooks.

The following reports will be made to the Tennessee conference of the M. E church, south, at its annual meeting at Clarksville, on the 9 h of next month ARFORT OF AGENT J. B. MYRAIN.

To the Bishop and Mumbers of the Tennessee Conference of the M. E. Church, South—Sev. and Dear Brethren; It is expected by your body that the casual exhibit of the Publishing House will be presented at your present session; and yet it has been so short a time since the last conference of the publishing it report was made that nothing very

robbing, enalsying, defiling Georgie, and you silent as the grave.

You was avaaid !

That is why we call you receant.
You stood by and saw your mother is state strapped of her beantsons robes, given naked and in chains to the lastical hand of the thief and the despoiler, and lifted not your hand or your voice to save her. A vay, then, patriot of perce and safety!

The contrast between you and George Lester, as regards your nee ro supporters, is this: Lester canvassed the district sgainst Bullock. He condemned him from every stump. Therefore, when any one says that Lester aided Bullock, Lester's past conduct and present declaration both deny the assertion. But when your negro ally, Middlebrooks, says, "the time must come when the negroes shall be equal with the whites before the bar and her bear and

you are silent still. You will not lift your/voicein discountenance. You do not condemn. I hope this may goad you to do at least that late and tardy act of decency and justice. As yet you have done naught to protect and vindicate the virtue of the bereaved living. As for the dead, why should you care?

THEY CAN'T YOTE!

It is your notorious alliances with Hargrove and these negroes that is so odious. It is

THE EAGER LUST FOR OFFICE that shuts your mouth while some of your friends prostitute the virtue of the living, and the honor of the dead for negro votes.

Is it strange that such a course excites the indignation of a

CITIZEN.

THE PESSIDENTIALE ECITATION.

Mr. Hayes Speaks John Sherman's speech Again.

TOLYDO, Sept. 19.—The president visited the fair grounds here to-day. He made a speech highly sulogistic of Michigan, Indians and Ohjo, which were numerously represented in the size of the late that the comments of the gook committee appointed by the late the series of the public the second will soon to reference to esveral important particulars. The great of decency of the the strick for information in reference to several important particulars. The caracteristic of seady for distribution. These ought to have a properly upprecedented in the history of our centers. The distribution. The editor is at work, and inspire any this paper, we shall winess a day of financial to the popularity, and blogs fair to extend in circulars. Our sundy actool literature is increasing in a popularity, and blogs fair to extend in circular to consent the well wines as to our finite since and concentration of effort. The importance of the poblication of effort of the book of the call the well and the general Conference Journal The stand the general Conference Journal The seady for distribution. These ought is not consented to except the special strength of the strick of the series of the publical strength of the ser

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA.

FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 20, 1878

Ir was not a sunstroke that killed Blaine this year.

COLONEL THORNTON is still in the field. He says that Colonel Reuben Arnold cannot crowd him out of the

Ir is advertised that General Toomb will speak for Felton at Adairsville. We have no colored affidavit to that effect.

THE Felton organs say their cand date is making heavy gains everywhere. Has Bob Henderson, colored dropped an affidavit to this effect?

ONE of the Felton organs denies that affidavit is necessary to substantiate to-day an auction sale of the goods this denial. The able doctor is growcollected. We urge all to attend. ing gradually ilt.

THE Chicago Times and Tribune have quarreled with each other about the nancial question until it is difficult to tell which paper is in favor of greenbacks and which in favor of hard money. Probably both.

JUDGE PITTMAN, after organizing the greenback movement in the district, has been invited to take a back sea Tais is undoubtedly a very lucky thing for the judge, and it is very ungratefu on the part of the independents.

It was observed at the independent meeting last Wednesday night that Citizen Reuby Arnold had cast aside his diamond shirt-studs. They would have been in his way, and he left them on his bureau stand to dry.

THE able editor of the Columbus Enquirer is frowning down indepen sm in Georgia, but somehow or other ton in Columbus and Girard. This is what is ruining the democratic party in Georgia.

WHEN one morquito manages to swallow the mayor and aldermen of Savannah, then we shall begin to believe that Butler has swallowed the democratic party of Massachusetts. But not until then.

THE editor of one of the organs, commenting upon the Maine disaster, con-soles himself with the reflection that the republicans will carry Iowa. This same editor would glost over the information that Bismarck had taken Ber-

THE only use the greenbackers seem to have had for Judge Pittman in their meeting Wednesday night was to governor than another man who got principles. We trust Judge Pittman feels amply repaid for his arduous other state officers are elected by joint labors in behalf of the greenback moveballot of the legislature, and so the whole state government will be anti-

THE independent greenbackers are exceedingly ungrateful. What has Judge Daniel Pittman done that he should be discarded for a comparative ly unknown greenbacker—a man who is, so to speak, a mere apprentice to the business? A little light, if you please, gentlemen.

man has made the greenback party what it is in Georgia. It is owing to him more than to any other influence that the people have a comparatively questions at issue. It is certain, more over, that he had congressional aspira-tions. Why was he flouted by the inent greenbackers last Wednes-

COL. JAMES R. BROWN and Col. Cares W. Styles made telling speeches at Adairsville on the 17th in favor of Lester and in Calhoun the same night. Gordon county, and the report is they are doing good work. They are both able men and impressive speakers, and it is not likely they will allow grass to grow under their feet.

As was generally expected, the New Harris will probably make a direct ap-peal to the people, and then, we hope Georgia will have her full complement

SPEAKING of the artistic in politic we would like to know who composed the affidavit of Bob Henderson, colored which the Felton organs are now pu lishing as a serial. It is a very able affidavit. The style is vigorous, concise and clear, but it seems to us that the statements are a little strained. How a colored man who cannot write his name could compose such an elegant document is a mystery to us. But we think we discover the style.

WE have received from Mr. Arthur . Wood, of Macon, a new song entiiled "The Sweet Face in the Window. The words are by Mr. Bridges W. smith, who is well-known in connec tion with Atlanta journalism, and are eculiarly tender and touching. We have not had an opportunity to have the music tested, but if it is as popular as Wood's compositions usually are, or it it is all in keeping with the sweet suggestions of the words, it will have an immense run. The piece is for sale by Phillips & Crew.

cal arens in Georgis is altegether con-trary to custom. Dr. Felton will be orry before this thing is through with that he did not have the hardihood to place his own sign-manual to the deense made by his private secretary. It as come to a pretty pass when the champion of independentism is not only afraid to meet his opponent on the tump, but lacks the nerve even to sign n article in his own defense. It must be admitted, even by the Felten organs that matters in the seventh district are taking an exceedingly queer turn.

THE SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION RELIEF

Atlanta has never failed to respon to any just and reasonable demand made upon her. We have had occaion once or twice to allude to the contributions made for the yellow fever sufferers in the Mississippi valley, and to urge our citizens to contribute freely of their means to relieve the suffering and want brought upon our fellowcitizens and fellow - human beings. During the last week an organized and systematic effort has been made by a committee of the Scientific association to offer every citizen an opportunity to aid according to his ability in this humane movement. The result is a liberal contribution in money and a more iberal one in supplies. The committee has visited every business house and every private family as far as possible. They have found many who have already sent large and liberal donations directly and through various channels churches, Masonic lodges, Odd Fellows

lodges, etc., so that they did not feel it

would be right to solicit further dons-

THE MAINE ELECTION According to the official returns the Maine election from all but a few scattering towns and plantations show that the total vote was the largest ever year-125,726, against but 101,191 last year, and within about 11 000 of the total in September, 1876, which was the largest on record. Of this aggregate Connor, republican, received 56.419, or about 44 per cent; Smith, greenback 41,404, or about 33 per cent; and Garce lon, democratic, 28,547, or about 23 per cent, Connor thus lacks 12,858 of a majority over both his opponents, and the republicans fall proportionally short of controlling the legislature. The sen ate consists of 20 republicans and 11 democratic greenbackers; the house of 64 republicans, 60 greenbackers, 25 democrats and 2 democrats elected by republican help on the hard-money platform. The house, which under the Maine constitution ha to send the senate two names of persons from the highest candidates or the popular votes for the upper branch to choose from, is expected to take Smith and Garcelon, and the republican majority in the senate prefer the hard money democrat over the ever, are reported to have a little scheme by which they propose to make their democratic allies send up Smith and another greenbacker, Sewalt by

name, for whom about 100 votes were thrown with a view of thus making him a possible candidate, and in this After all, it is every way fairer to have the man who got 41,000 votes only 27,000, so long as the one who received 56,000 can't have the office. The

republican. A SAD DEATH.

It is seldom that we are called on to chronicle a sadder bereavement or a bly than the one noted below.

A dispatch was received on yesterday Ir is certain that Judge Daniel Pitt- by Colonel Foreacre announcing that Mr. W. H. Waddell had died on the south bound train at a little point called Millford, just beyond Richm It was soon discovered that it was Prof. Wm. Henry Waddell, of the state university. It appears that he left Georgia a few weeks ago for a tour of recrea-tion that extended to Saratoga. He had started home in apparently good health, and wrote a postal card to his wife announcing that he would stop a few day at Emory and Henry college, would reach home on the 26th. The next thing heard from him was the dispatch announcing his death, which aust have taken place very suddenly. Mr. Hayward, his brother-in-law, left yesterday evening, with an unde

It is hard for one who was a studen

calmly and technically of his death.
There was no man more give rally beloved by his boys—no one who won and stained more of their respect and confidence, and no se who seemed to follow their struggling young lives with more sympathy and interest. Kind, affective as interest. us, they al was stronger than that which menalti-

has suffered a grievous loss in his death. He was at the very head of his profession and as a classical scholar had few equals and probably no superiors in America. Sprung from a line of illustrious educators, he seemed to have stinct. It will be extremely difficult to fill his place in the faculty of the university and his place in the hearts of

his old students can never be filled.

Professor Waddell devoted the whole of his life to the cause of education. He graduated with distinction—sharing the irst honor of his class with Col. N. J. Hammond. For many years he has held university of Georgia. He has pubished several text-books which stand very high in public estimation and are rapidly coming into use. He was a pure man-of gentle, kindly habits, just to man, and to God a golden-heart ed Christian gentleman! Requiescat

INDEPENDENTISM IN THE FIFTH DIS TRICT.

The cat has jumped. Under the lead of a few men whose desire for politica preferment leads them to be somewhat hypercritical and finnical whenever financial issues are up for discussion an attempt is to be made to disorgan ise the democracy in the fifth district by the formation of a greenback party. The proceedings of their meeting held in the city hall Wednesday nigh and the results thereof we gave in yes terday's Constitution, together with the platform of principles adopted by the body. There is little fault to find with the platform. Upon every national issue, its meaning is precisely that of the platform adopted by the democratic convention. Its verbosity is somewhat excessive, and its recitation of common-place rather tedious and formal, but it is in no respect more thoroughly in accord with the greenback doctrine than the platform adopted by the Barnesville convention, which was hastily prepared, and submitted without consultation or revision. There is nothing in the Barnesville platform that every true greenbacker will not heartily spplaud and approve, and it is to be reretted therefore that the ambition of s few men has resulted in a movement

independent of and outside the demo cratic party. It can accomplish no good and may do much harm. It cannot hope to advance the greenback movement while it may do much to retard it. Those who are at the head of this unfortunate and uncalled for movement seem to underrate the common sense of the people tions. Many have given from their whose anffrages they are expecting to obtain. It is utterly impossible to de ceive the voters in the end. There is no man intelligent enough to desire reform in our financial legislation who can be deceived by a movement which if it is successful, can only result in the defeat of the democracy. There is no voter ignorant enough to misunderstand the situation. Suppose the independent greenback party succeeds in defeating the democratic party What is gained? Is the greenback movement accelerated? Will the reform demanded in our financial legislation be more

complete? Will the nominee of the independents have any more influence upon the floor of congress than Colonel N. J. Hammand? Is he more eager to carry out the reforms? Can he be more successful? These are questions which every democratic son backer should sak himself and to ask them is to answer them. If there were any excuse for the movement which has resulted in the nomination of a candidate opposed to the democ racy, it might be well to argue the mat

ter at length, but to state the fact is to suggest the argument.

HAMMOND at Decatur to-day. An independent is described as like hen on a fence—head on one side and tail on THE Louisville Courier-Journal pul

shes and warmly compliments the spe enator Hill at the Hammond ratification

THE Newnan convention flung up the sponge yesterday. Candidly, gent this true democracy? WHEN the flat greenbackers have een lashed through this district by the true emocracy they will be blue-backers. In the third district of Alabama, af-

HON. ALECK STEPHENS is improving n health, and promises to resume his skillet and take up the line of march in the eighth at n early day.

The noble democratic veterans of Do

o-day and raise the war-whoop for Ha

Ir appears that Co. John Mannd. of Talbot, was one of the star performers at New-nan. As end man in a political convention he McMicheal, of the Barnesville Gaette, has run up the name of Hammond to his nast-head. Mac has made Barnesville a "square

own" and we give her three cheers - one a the old corners. WHERE is Uncle Daniel? Oh, where is Uncle Dan? That good old flat money m Oh, where is Uncle Dan? He got into a hungry gang
And up the greenback tube—
The crasy cheers they loudly rang
Were all for Uncle Rube!

IN GENERAL.

-Nilsson is fair, fat and--Woman's writes-Postso -The trade dollar is an orphan. -Every honeymoon has a man in

1,000 men. -Who can understand a cornstalk -Camden Post.

-Hayes can describe a larger circle than Andy Johnson could.

-Those we shall miss our daughsters, till they are married.

-Mary Anderson is charged with chewing rum when of for years under Prof. Waddeli's tender chewing gum when off the stage.

Dhicago Times.

—Dick Thomps

dry in Nevada. The Chinese must go;

Tribune is too previous."

-The new legislature of Maine is so triangular that it may never succeed in doing anything.

-The sflictions of the year—Gail Hamilton, Dennis Kearney and the yellow fever.—Syracuse Standard.

-It's all over with the Widow Oliver. She has begun to write letters for the newspapers.

newspapers.

—A Miss Steers, of Virginia, eloped recently. She exhibited great anxiety to be yoked to a mate. -Mr. Blame will go right on with his political speeches, just as if noth-ing had happened.

Mr. Murch, of Maine, is a stone cutter, and his first first job is a monu ment for Blaine and his "Bub." - Zich Chandler can't give up poli tide, and a good many other po are doomed to go thirsty.

"Nothing but leaves," said Eve, pleasantly, when Adam praised the taste shown in her new polonaise. Grant says he never lost a cent by speculation. Uncle Sam though lost a heap when he made Grant his steward. -Madame Adeline Patti has purchased Craig-y-nos Castle at Ystrady-nglaise, in the southern part of Wales -I shall not go back to Maine until

the weather is colder; I am afraid of the yellow fever.—James G. Blaine. -Lightning struck an apiary in Den ver recently, and astonished every bee holder. - Cincinnati Saturday Night. The king of Siam has three thousand wives, and he hasn't got done marrying yet. Oh! the bloated wife hol-

—The Jenks family are all on the pay-roll of the New Orleans custom-house, but none of them have the yel-low fever yet.

To kiss a rosy-cheek girl, and find your mouth filled with Venetian red, and she growing pale on it, is truly -M. D. Conway says that in Paris corsets are not made to fit the women, but the women have to be fixed to fit

—Mr. Stanley must hasten home and play Mr. Bennett's polo for him; or at any rate discover a polo club which Mr. Hennett can beat.

—The salary of Prof. Watson, of Anna or man been reduced to such an extend that he has given up the telescope

for the microscope.

—A criminal in Texas has received a fifty-years sentence. This is almost as bad as one of Secretary Evarts's sen-

—A young girl in France was hugged to death by her lover. To avoid such ardent demonstration girls must marry heir lovers. There is no doubt that the republicans of Massachusetts will nominate ex-Governor Talbot for governor, nearor quite unanimously.

-It is said that mosquitoes are bred upon the waters. In that case they will return again before many days.— New Orleans Picayune.

—A New Orleans man shot another who refused him the hand of his daughter. It is high time that fathers gave up their daughters peaceably. —The man who can hum a hymn while jointing a stove-pipe is good enough to walk right into full membership of any church without probation.—Cincinnati Breakfast Table.

--A young lady wished her lover to ustained by your love, a meerschaun -Mme. Quentin-Proffit, a matrim

nial agent in Paris, lately sued Prince and Princess Galitzen for 6,000 france for trying to make a match for their s -Dr. Nobiling died of injuries in flicted by his own hands. His lack of

confidence in the he dsman is surpris-ing, for Mr. Hodel's head was taken of very neatly. -A drunken man in New York when he came to his senses the other night, found that some woman had be-queathed him a baby to take care of.

He'll never get drunk any more. The managers of a London place of amusement announces that they "reserve the right of expelling or ex-cluding any one they think proper." Only people of approved impropriety

-This is the season of the year when —Inis is the season of the year when the night air is very dangerous, but the girls face death at front gates with the some heroism which has always been one of the chiefest adornmants of the

—The English language cannot be considered perfect until "boil" is spelled in such a manner that the man who has one won't be astonished and staggered when he sees it in print.—Burlington

—Paris Figaro: A French gentle-man meets a young and pretty Amer-ican girl in Paris. "What in the world are you doing here?" "I'm spending my honeymoon." "But where is your husband?" "Oh! He's in New York!" —A magazine contains a sonnet "On returning consciousness." There is no foot-note, and the reader is left in the dark as to whether the poet was stepped on by a pile driver, or kicked over the fence by the family mule.—Oil Oity Derrick.

- A Dutchman was seated in a shoe - A Dutchman was seated in a shoe store trying his best to get his unfairy-like feet into a number nine slipper. Said he to the clerk; "Say, Mr. Clerk, dis varm vedder ish shrinking up der slippers like der tuyfel. Dond it?"—Elmira Gazette.

-The Paris Univers reports a number of miraculous cures at Lourdes. For instance, a dressmaker has been cured of goitre; and a work woman, aged 37, who had for eight years suffered from a tumor in the left side, and other maladies connected therewith, knelt down in the water and was healed. knelt down in the water and was healed. Another person, Amelie Decaves, has recovered the use of a damaged eye, and has also been relieved of a rumor and swelling in the legs of three years' duration. When the pilgrimage started half of the 400 suffarers had to be carried. On leaving Lourdes only 50 needed that assistance.

—An insenious German, Her Otto.

50 needed that assistance.

—An ingenious German, Her Oito Frankenan, has recently invented a purse which contains a revolver in one of its divisions, so arranged that it can be fired with extreme readmess. The purse has the cutward appearance of a somewhat thick portmonnaic, and the pistol is secured to the metal framework on the left hand side, when the musuals is pointed forward. On the work on the left hand side, when the mussle is pointed forward. On the right hand side there are the ordinary pockets for money, and on the left hand side the purse opens in the same way to allow the pistol to be cleaned and loaded. By touching a spring in the framework a little trap doop opens and discloses the mussle, while at the same moment the trigger falls down from below. The revolver has five chambers,

A Lester girl in Carterwille Express.

My attention has just been drawn to a card from my estimable fellow countrywoman, Mrs. Felton, explaining why Mr. Samuel Collins wasnot admitted to the doc or's house in 1863, when had bidden "my brave boys" go. The reasons given for not receiving the tired soldier into the dwelling house are good and sufficient ones; but she entirely omits to explain why he was not permitted to rest even in the negro cabin. According to Mr. Collins the good doctor would not allow him to crawl in for a night even among his dear slaves. No one who knows can deny Mrs. Felton's entire devotion to the confederate cause. But then you see, Mrs. Felton is not running for congress. We don't elect a man these days because his wife has a good war record.

If Ben Butler can be elected to the governorship of Massachnsetts he will next place himself, like a plumed Rupert, at the head of all the nationalists, greenbackers, tramps, bankrupts, beats and discontented boobles in the country, and come prancing down upon the presidency. Butler starts to-day to plant his gonfalon on the portico of the white house.

Bayard's Bosh

Referring to the Maine election Sen-ator Bayard writes to a friend in this city: "The struggle is in reality for the life of property in all its forms of credit; and if a promise can be paid absolutely and finally by a promise, there will never be a performance, and so ends the fabric of credit in all its forms and in all its results of accumulation." n all its results of accumulation.

Fetch in Another Horse.

Democrats are not worrying at all over Holtzclaw's candidacy. They know that it does not hurt Judge Lesknow that it does not hurt Judge Les-ter's prospects. Mr. Holtzelaw may run or not run as he pleases, so far as we are concerned. Judge Lister could beat Dr. Felton alone, and he can beat Felton and Holtzelaw both. The allies may bring in another horse if they

B-r-r-r-evenge!

Two years ago Eugene Hale had Mr.
T. H. Murch discharged from the Rock-land stone quarry for yoting the demo-cratic ticket. This year Mr. Murch has had Eugene Hale discharged from con-gress for running on the republican ticket. If anything, Mr. Murch seems to be a legal ahead.

The Deadening Influences of Slavery Baltimore Gazette.

We would like to know whether the

We would like to know whether the terrible outrage reported from Lewis-ton, Maine, in our dispatches, is to be attributed in any way to the "deaden-ing influences of slavery" referred to at times by the Philadelphia newspaper.?

Athens Banner.

Mr. Emory Speer must have been in some very disastrous and sanguinary battles during the war, as he seems to be the only survivor of his company or command, at least in this district o his portion of the country. Sneaky sherman

Secretary Sherman is in favor of an exclusive hard money currency, if it will carry Maine. Secretary Sherman s also in favor of an exclusive par currency if it will carry Pennsylvania
—when Maine is lost.

A New Think for maine Congressman Murch says he shall vote to investigate and punish fraucand dishonesty every time. That is kind of representative Maine has no

ad for many years. . Mexicanizing a Speak. The result in Maine has Mexicanized John Sherman. He is torn up, as i were, by internal dissensions, and doesn't know what to do with himself He might take a rest, for a change.

For Breeding Purposes. Eugene Hale, like Longfellow (the horse, not the poet), has been taken off the track. In future old Zack will only

use him for breeding purposes. About Over. Rome Daily Bulletin

Has Felton accepted the invitation to ttend the Haralson meeting Tuesday I court? We would inform the docfor that the heated term is about over Sherman as a Heavy Sitter.

New York Tribune. It looks as if Mr. Sherman had caressly sat down on his private crop o ential chances.

A Plea for Kimpton Give Kimpton a chance. Cardoza has a first-class Washington clerkship.

Midsummer in Florida

ORANGE PARK, FLA., August 16. CRANGE PARK, FLA., August 10.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Dear Sir—
Seeing a copy of your interesting paper in the reading room of the Park View house in this place, and having friends in your locality who are interested in this much-talked-of land, I thought I would give you a few items about the state of the state o would give you a few items about Florida in midsummer. If you see fit to give them a place in your columns, some may be interested in reading them, and if not, they will help to fill up the waste basket. I have been in the state since last March. My father came down in January, and spent some time in visiting the country, along the time of the Transit railroad, and some of the fowns in the interior of the state, but at last decided on visiting and settling at Orange Park. This place is situated on the St. Johns river, twelve miles up from Jacksonville, place is situated on the St. Johns river, twelve miles up from Jacksonville, This is the first landing for boats going up the river. Ten months ago there was only one family here; now there are from 110 to 120 northern people settled here. The best pler ever built in Florida (so the river captains say) is here. It is 1,375 feet long. There is a fine new notel open the year round, a factory running, manufacturing Benedict's patent Florida palm, a material now being largely used for mattresses and upholstering purposes. Post-office, daily mails and school, by a competent teacher. We have also a resident physician, and a very fine gentleman. In

sician, and a very fine gentleman, the person of Dr. L. T. Garrett, Philadelphia. We have religious

doe not feel the heat near so much as in a more northern elemate. There is one delightful feature of a Florida summer, it is the almost constant breeze that blows by night and by day. It is a rare thing to look out on the grand old St. Johns and see it perfectly smooth. This breeze blows from the Atlantic or the Gulf and fans this part of the peninsuia, so that a summer in Forida is made even more than plessant. The prevailing winds from May to October are either east, southeast or northeast. This gives us an ocean breeze coming over five miles of the St. Johns—that reing its width at this point. The distance from the river to the ocean is 13 miles. We can get on a steamer here at 9 o'clock in the morning, go down to the mouth of the river, or the bar, as it is called, spend four hours picnicking, surf bathing, etc., and return to the mouth of the river, or the bar, as it is called, spend four hours picnicking, surf bathing, etc., and return to the park for supper. The fruits of Florida at this season consist of peaches, appricots, grapes, pomegranates, figs, and a surface. apricots, grapes, pomegranates, fig-plams, lemons and berries. The orange crop does not ripen till Decem ber. Away down in the souther counties in this state the pineappl

orange crop does not ripen till December. Away down in the southern counties in this state the bineapple matures, and is now ripe. Vegetables can be had at any time if you will plant and call for them. To show the wonderful resources of this soil and climate, I copy from the Orange Park paper of May 12 a list of articles grown there: Corn, sugar cane, cotton, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, arrowroot, poporn, cow peas, India jute, tea plants, peaches, oranges, lemons, figs, bananas, grapes, persimmons, blackberries, whortleberries, pease, beans, strawberries, lettuce, radishes, watermelons, muskmelons, quashes, carrots, pump kins, tomatoes, cabbages, onlons, beets, turnips, cucumbers, celery, Japan plums, muskmelons, cator beans, yellow plums, mulberries, pomegranates and shaddocks. With such a list to draw from, does it not look as if we could live, even in midsummer? And I assure you we do with as much, it not more, comfort than I experienced during the midsummer months at the north. The principlal reason is, we have always cool nights, so that most of the time it is necessary to have woclen covering on the bed. Often I have received letters from friends north during the heated term, telling of the intense heat, 102 deg. or thereabout, and fearing that we down here must be in a furnace of fire. Not

teling of the intense near, 102 deg. of thereabout, and fearing that we down here must be in a furnace of fire. Not so, my friends, the influence of the gul stream combined with the trade winds is what gives us comfort even in midsummer. One more summer such his has been at the north, and we sh have to write to our friends to com

to Florida to cool off It does not seem possible fo the most remote southern state to possess this wonderful climate, both for a summer as well as a winter resifor a summer as well as a winter residence, but as a northern lady spending her first summer in Florids, I can only say, it is truly delightful, and we are most happily disappointed. Now, do not let any one get an impression that the sun is not more than warm, it is hot at midday, but in the shade or walking under a sun umbrella it is not convessive. Residents here have on walking under a sun umbrella it is not oppressive. Residents here have 312 days for out door work in the year; they do not expect to do much during July and August, it is not necessary. About yellow fever, we have no fear of if, and do not think of it except when we read the associated press reports, and physicians agree in saying that it could not exist here. In this letter I have endeavored to state facts in relation to this section as I have found them. What has hurt Florida more than anything else is the flowery gush-

than anything else is the flowery, gushing descriptions sent north by traveling correspondents during the winter season, and I am pleased to say that we have found one place not overdrawn by printer's ink. Mr. Benedict, the propriclaimed in any of his publications con cerning Orange park is not fully real cerning Orange park is not fully real-ized by his visitors, and more, too, he will give them a free ticket to the north. We found everything as represented, and for that reason all the settlers eeem to be contented and work together in building up the place. All the towns on the river are growing very fast, and the time is not far distant when the banks of the St. Johns will be dotted with orange growes and villas to its

with orange groves and villas to its I have already inflicted too long letter upon your readers, but there is so much to write about that it seems difficult to abridge. If this finds a place in your columns, and I see more of the state, the spirit may move me to again direct a florida letter to the address of your intresting paper. dress of your interesting paper.
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-I would no di in ortum. -Woman-The fairest work of crea--Our citizens are enjoying the first

Paragoric will soon be in demand the chir quepin season approacheth.

-It is hard to say who will be the

Council for the ensuing term

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We are authorized and requested to announce the name of F. A. CRAWFORD as a candidate for Tax Collector of Futton county.

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is this latest murder, which occurred W. dneeday afternoon about one mile west of Morrow's station, at the farm-house of an aged and defenseless lady. A quiet and industrious lady named Farmer lived upon her farm with her two daughters. Mrs Farmer was 86 years of two datanters. Are Farmer was 50 years of age, but possessed energy and sprightliness beyond her years. One of her daughters was about sixty years old and the other of somewhat less age. These three lived here in peace? ful and frugal contentment and from the proceeds of their farming and domestic management have always lived well and, it is said, HAD SAVED CONSIDERABLE MONEY.

They were not known to have had an enemy anywhere in the world and were much estee

daughters went out to a field at some distance to look after some of the farm work. She left er mother and sister at the house, in health Shortly before the time when the crime should

have been committed some men passing saw the old lady sitting in her door-way qui tly pursuclock, a Mr. Dailey came to the house to retur

SMOKE POURING THROUGH THE CRACKS of the house. He rushed to the door and ourst it in when, through the volume of moke he discovered the bed on fire. It had smoke he discovered the bed on fire. It has been set on fire by pouring p shovel of live coals from the fire-place into the center of the bed. Mr Dalley attempted to save the house from buining by taking up the bedding to throw it out of the nouse. In turning, the opening of the door having allowed the smoke to escape, his eyes

the mind can imagine. Prone upon the floo lay the body of the octogenarian matron with her forehead crushed through as with an axe She lay dead in her own blood. Murder in its

rrible aspect was there. rs who came to the rescue. The flames we

Some one called the younger sister from her work in the fields and told her of the awful leath of her mother. This lady ran to the CALLING AND SCREAMING PITEOUSLY or ber mother and sister. The so

sister brought to notice the fact of the elder's absence and immediate search was made for er. After a short hunt her body was found ome two hundred yards from the ho ounded and was insensible. She had eviden been pursued to this point, attacked and left for dead by the brutes who committed the double

THE MOTIVE OF THE CRIME is supposed to have been robbery. It is believed there were some \$200 or \$300 in the house, care-fully put away by the family, and the old lady he trunk of the old lady had been broken open and rifled. There are no signs of any violence ne fatal blows dealt out to each. A COBONER'S JURY

was in stasion yesterday, and the whole case will be fully and thoroughly investigated. No clue has been secured as to the identity of the nurderers. It is supposed they were wandering negroes who were bent upon plunder. Great indignation exists in the neighb and if the scounrels are found they will find Atlanta detectives will aid in working up the

iscovery of the criminals, and we trust they may speedily succeed in delivering them into

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Capt. Bray, the chairman of the independent greenback

and seating Dr. Roach on that vote. No vote was ever taken on that question in the commit-tee. The undersigned did not make the motion that the five delegates elected from Fulton cast the vote of the county in the con-

A Card From Rev. Dr. Spajding About the Fire.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Gentlemen Please permit me space in your columns to make some statements about the fire which burned down my stable and barn. —Atlanta needs a public market dy. Who will move in the matter?

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The proper reaching here is an atlantion that our city should feel proud of.

- Several car loads of hogs arrived in reity yesterlay from East Tennesse.

- Improvements are still progressing the union passenger depot.

- Cast your net anywhere now you at the union passenger depot.

Osst your net anywhere now you can cauch a said d zen candidates. They are as thick as nops.

The naughty girls of Stone Moun.

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A. T. SPALDING.

counts.

8. Said Redford shall be charged with all sums he has received on account of said books, with interest.

19 Par. Redford and McPerrin were present with the committee, except when voting, and were informed of the result of each vote on each resignormed of the result of each vote on each resignormed.

oruered, which, as soon as completed, will be presented to the conferences.

The committee find that there was printed of the Christian Advocate the following copies: June 1, 7,611; Jaly 27, 7,678. This shows a falling off of 238 copies in less than two mon ham the committee of the conference of the conference of the conference of the force in less than two mon ham the conference of the

crease of business.

The committee, in order to make a test of the capacity of the house, unen birraised with its old cebts, have requested by circular, the creditors to hold up the collection of their debts for tweive months from July 1, 1878. A large number have responded, and accessed to the request at the expiration of this time we will be required again to face this wast debt. In order to meet their equirements of that hour we have determined ω present to the church, its members, and he country g mersily, a furr per cent coupon bond, as will be seen by the resolution, which has passed the committee unanimously, as for

lows:
Where is, We have ascertained that the indebtdeness of the Methodist publishing house is
about \$300,000; and
Where is from the experience we have had
in operating the house, we are satisfied that the
publication of strict business principles, make a

profit annually—the amount we are not pre-pared to state; and
Whereas, we are satisfied that we cannot pay
the interest on this cebt at its present rate, and
pay any part of the principal, with or out of the
present business of the house, but do believ
that we could meet the interest on the shove
amount if fixed at four per cent per annual, in
addition to the annual expenses on the house;

addition to the annual expenses on the house; and,
Whereas, we have requested the creditors of the house to postpone their debt for a period of twelve months from the first of July, 1878, and we have responses from somany as to leave no reasonable doubt as to the action of the remainder of the creditors; and
Whereas, we do not believe that we will be able, at the maturity of this paper, to pay one dollar of the principal of said indebtechess, but will be driven to the necessity, when it falls due, of asking another extension, and so at the end of the next twelve months, it indeed we should be so fortunate as to secure another extension, and so on indefinite, until the pattence of our creditors shall have become exa used by a succession of broken promises; and

whereas, we believe the ventable result of this policy will be certain ruln and bankrupucy, if persisted in, in which event we believe that the property of the establishment will be scrifted to the injury of the house and creditors; and whereas, we believe that if this debt is to be paid by the publishing house, if can only be done by degrees, at the end of many years of successful operation, and in order to do this we are satisfied of the necessity of extending the latter of years at a low rate of inter

debt for a term of years, at a low rate of interest; and
Whereas, We believe that the present property,
and all that the publishing house may acquire
in the future, should be piedged to the security
of all the creditors of the house, equally and
alike, which they would not have if we would
now close; therefore, be it
Resolved, That in the opinion of this committee, the ouly practicable method of dealing with
this vast indebtedness is to issue coupon bonds
of the denominations as follows: \$50, \$100,
\$500, \$1,000, bearing interest at the rate of tour
per cent per annum, payable at Nashville, \$600, \$1.000, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum. payable at Nashville, Tenn., on the first days of January and July of each succeeding year, the principal of the bonds to be payable as follows: \$0.40s, and to be sourced by a mortgage to be executed on all of the property of the publishing house, both real and persons, and the house and property kept insured by the agent, for its value, in two or more wood insurance companies, for the benefit

these bonds.

Be it further resolved. That the agent have printed circulars embodying the sense of these resolutions, and have the same advertised in all the central and local papers of the church, in viting the fri ads and creditors of the church and house to subscribe to this loan, and that we have the same advertised and that we have a subscription pe nave prepared for this purpose subscription papers, which he will cause to be properly distrib-nted and circulated, asking friends and creditors to subscribe, on condition that the amount sub-scribed shall in the aggregate reach the sum of \$300,000, the same to be due and payable on the first day of May, 1889, at which time the bond is to be delivered.

—The city hall park will seen go into vinter quarters, and Roberts, the keeper, will lie lown and remain in a torpid state until next number.

—The directors of the North Georgis Stock and Fair association are having built a di rector's stand. This we believe will be the only one on any fair grounds in the United States.

-Visiting attorneys in Atlanta upon -Mr. Edison, you will have our eter

-Col. A. W. Holcombe was not present in the meeting the other night, al' hough als name was reported as a representative from

Night before last another freedman got mixed up with the wheels of a freight train on the Georgia milroad, at Decatur, and was cut in two by the revolving guillotines. He was ar unknown negro who had been in Decatur all the manufacture and the state of the state of

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SUPREME COURT OF GRORGIA. List of Circults HOWING THE CASES REMAINING UNDISP AT. ANTA, GA., September 19, 1878

No. 5. Ansley vs Jordan. Assumpsit, from 1 RRHinton for plaintiff

o. 6. Withdrawn.

o. 7. Austin, et al, vs Raiford, et al Equity, from Muscogee. Argued. Thornton & Grimes, Bi aford & Garrard, for plaintiff- in error. D H Burts, Pesbody & Brannon, contra. fo. 8. Thornton vs Wilhs. Claim, from Muscoges. James Joh.son, Cary J Thornton, for plaintiff in error. C R Russell, W A Little, At the conc'usion of the argument of Mr-

Johason, the court adjourned until 10 o'cleck United States Circuit Court. The United States circuit court met cted the following business: Peter K Messinner et al—debt on fruit distil-ler's bond. Settled. Thes W Alexander et al—debt on fruit distil-

er's bond. Settled. Lyman H Bialock et al—debt on fruit distil-ler's bond. Verdict for plaintiff for the penal mm of bond and costs. Fred M Stapp et al—debt on fruit distiller's bond Verdict for plaintiff. W Lutes et al—debt on fruit distiller's bond.

Eureh E Meyers et al-debt on fruit distiller's bond. Versic. for plaintiff for penal sum of bond, penalty and costs. Blymyer M'f'g Co vs W C Lanier et al—bill for injunction, relief, &c. Dismissed, each party paying his own costs in the case. er manufacturing company vs M W Bill for injunction, relief, etc. Disissed, each party to pay his own costs.

Frank Adonis, charged with retailing distilled spirits Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to erve one month in DeKaib county jail and pay fine of \$200 and costs. Zichray T Fuller, charged with illicit distilling, etc. Verdict, guilty on the second count. Sentenced to serve six months in D-Kalb county jail and pay the costs of court.

These courts will meet at the usual hour this

WAS HE SCARED? Personal Conuadrum With Very Little Plab.

In a recent issue of THE CONSTITUon was an article concerning the reported article being based upon information in part obtained from Captain Santord Bell, a state road conductor, mention was made that Maj Geo C Yesterday we received the following letter:

lo so, we cheerfully give him

Our reporter asserts that the information con-eerning Major Connor was obtained from Cap-tain Sauford Beil. This gendeman, he says, not only publicly announced the facts in the depot here, but ofterwards at dinner at the Markham house, told the reporter the particulars. This is about as explicit as we can make it, and we regret that Major Connor has mistaken Captain Bell or that Captain Bell does not remembe

Major Connor's taking his family out of the reach of the yellow fever, we do not understand his indignation. Major Connor certainly would have deemed it his duty to have done so, and THE CONSTITUTION would have applauded his recognitions and produce in the expression. promptness and prudence in the emergency.

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